

THE BEACON

University of Rhode Island

★ URI's Award-Winning Weekly ★

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1962

VOL. LVIII NO. 10

fund Set Up as Memorial

The University has established a library book fund in the memory of a freshman who was killed when struck by an automobile last month just outside the college gates.

The "Anthony R. Vessella Memorial Book Fund" has been formed with contributions received from the student's parents and other sources.

The book fund was first suggested in a letter to the Beacon editor some weeks ago from Saul Goldstein, a member of the URI class of 1927. A

total of \$325.00 was received from Mr. and Mrs. Goldstein, Morty

ett, and Mr. Vessella's parents.

In a letter to Dr. Francis P. Allen, the librarian, Dr. John F. Quinn, said the contributions will be deposited with the

University's office for an accumulation of interest.

Books will be purchased with the money as needed and plates will be

erected to show that the books are in the memory of Anthony Vessella.

Frat Mixer

For Frosh Men

The annual URI Interfraternity Council freshman mixer will be held for all male members of the class of 1966 interested in joining a fraternity this Sunday at 1 p.m. in Edwards Hall.

Attendance at the mixer is required for all freshmen who wish to participate in the formal IFC selection period next semester.

Members of the IFC will speak to the freshmen on the advantages of joining a fraternity and a movie on Greek housing life will be shown. After the mixer, open house will be held at all fraternities until 10 p.m. The freshmen are invited to visit any house they may want to join and meet its members.

Preregistration This Week

All freshmen and those upperclassmen who need to change their course schedule for the spring semester because of course failures must preregister for classes next semester by 4 p.m. this Friday.

Edmund J. Farrell, URI registrar, says all freshmen must fill out pre-registration forms, obtainable at his office in the Administration Building, by 4 p.m. Friday. Upperclassmen who have course drops or additions other than those caused by failure cannot preregister, but will have to wait until the formal registration period at the beginning of the spring semester.

Any affected student who does not complete his preregistration by the Friday deadline will have to pay a late registration fee of \$15.00.

A new procedure to simplify pre-

registration will be in effect this year. Students will only need to fill out three IBM registration cards instead of the usual 15 or more.

Students are cautioned to fill out the cards completely, including the hour plan. Mr. Farrell warns that any course conflicts will cause the whole schedule to be rejected.

Chi Phi Wins Model UN Mooney Chosen Top Speaker

Chi Phi, representing the United States and leader of the Western Bloc was the top team at the URI model United Nations General Assembly held Nov. 14.

However, opposition from the Eastern and Neutral Blocs prevented the passage of their resolution concerning the Berlin crisis. The Soviet resolution was passed, and the Neutral's resolution was withdrawn before the final voting. Sigma Chi represented the USSR and Tau Epsilon Phi was the delegation from India.

James Mooney of Phi Gamma Delta was judged to be the best speaker. In second and third places were Donna Cohn of Sigma Delta Tau and Cookie Mingeau of Alpha Delta Pi. The best speaker award was judged not only on the prepared speeches, but also on originality of thought and on readiness to debate the points at hand.

Twenty-five countries were represented by the Greek organizations, dormitories, and the International Relations Club.

Paul Hayden, a URI freshman, placed third behind MIT and Harvard among all extemporaneous speakers at Amherst College on Nov. 9 and 10. The final topic was "How well is integration proceeding in the South."

Thirty-three colleges and universities from the East attended the debate weekend at Amherst. The national resolution was: "that the non-communist nations should form an economic community." The URI affirmative team, Regina Lowy and Paul Haydn, won three and lost two rounds. The negative team, Drew Richardson and Art Klibanoff, won two rounds and lost three.

Theta Chi, AEPi, Chi O and SDT Receive Awards at Convocation

Honors Day Convocation, an annual affair to award those who excel in scholarship and service to the university, was held yesterday afternoon in Edwards Auditorium.

The convocation was under the joint auspices of the URI chapters of Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Omicron Nu, Tau Beta Pi, and Rho Chi.

After opening remarks by President Horn, the presidents of the respective honor societies read the names of those students elected to their organizations.

Announcement of recognition by Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities was made by Dean Quinn. Ernest W. Hartung, vice president of the university, called for recognition of three-year honor students and announced the basis for the 1962-63 honors.

Robert W. Harrison, professor of

Zoology and president of Phi Kappa Phi, presented the John C. Welldin Scholarship Cup to Alpha Epsilon Pi, the Helen E. Peck Memorial Scholarship Cup to Chi Omega, and the Phi Kappa Phi Freshman Scholarship Award to Virginia Anne Kotowski. Miss Kotowski, a biology student, had a 4.000 average as a freshman.

Paul Farragut, president of Alpha Zeta, presented the Alpha Zeta Freshman Award to Robert T. McFarland. Marion Radlo, president of Omicron Nu, presented the Omicron Nu Freshman Award to Donna Jones and the Sophomore Awards to Anne Robertson and Cynthia Watson.

A. Ralph Thompson, president of Sigma Xi, announced Doraiswami Shanmugasundaram the winner of the Master's Thesis Award. He is in the department of Zoology.

Marvin A. Brill, president of the

Inter-Fraternity Alumni Council, awarded the Inter-Fraternity Alumni Cups. Theta Chi won the cup for the fraternity that had made the most improvement, and also won the Achievement Cup that was based on scholarship, extra-curricular activities, and intramurals. Honorable mention was made to Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi. The highest pledge class average trophy was awarded to Alpha Epsilon Pi. Sigma Delta Tau won the Pan-Hellenic Cup. Susan Johnson, president of Pan-Hellenic Council, presented the award.

Students named to Phi Kappa Phi were John Kenny, Sylvia Cumber, Stephen DeMatteo, Sally Wakefield, David Tetreault, Betty Weaver, Ellen Five, Joan Panek, Robert Ashodian, Beverly Giordano, Barbara Hicks, Marion Radlo, Joseph Antinucci, Charles Ashton, David Secor, Jeffrey Gerris, Elizabeth Greene, George Sicorelli, Robert Wilson, Gerald Duguay, Winter Hames, Jean Cierzo, and Alan Senter. Named to Omicron Nu were Carol Tibbets, Sona Basur, and Christina Pacheco.

Named to Alpha Zeta were David Roebuck, Victor Gibeault, Harold Gardiner, Patrick Ogot, James McKenna, John Motta, Roger Bond, Myron Essex, Edward Zybura, Lawrence Sheridan, Stephen Kenyon and John Beagan.

Those receiving full membership in Sigma Xi were Allan Arnold, Bruce Brown, Phyllis Brown, Augustine Capostoli, Robinson Mindle, and John Mathewson.

Those named to associate membership were Jane Burke, Madhukar Chabal, Phillip Chiaravalle, Thomas Flanagan, Paul Gardner, Rente Koenig, Louis Luzzi, David Manyan, Bernard McAlice, John More, Judith Pendleton, Roger Pereira, Chetlur Ravi, Vincent Reid, Ralph Scorpio, Lee Terbush, Joyce Thorner and Walter Whitford.

Named to Rho Chi were Stephen Ashukian, Joan Panek, Irene Rota Takis, Madhukar Chabal, Vincent Ried, Louis Luzzi, and Frank Luzon.

The 1962-63 basis for honors as announced by vice president Hartung are: Freshmen 2.939; Sophomores 2.978; Juniors 3.339; and Seniors 3.492.

Princeton Prof Will Lecture

Dr. William G. Moulton, acting chairman of the department of Germanic languages and literature at Princeton University, will be this month's URI Visiting Lecturer tomorrow night at 8 in Independence Auditorium.

Dr. Moulton will discuss linguistics and language drills at the lecture. He is one of the leading Germanists and linguists in the world today.

Since receiving his Ph.D. degree at Yale, Dr. Moulton has taught in both his fields of concentration at Yale, Cornell, and Princeton. His principal contributions of Germanics have been in the field of the history of German and Swiss dialect geography.

Gene Dattore Wins Senior Election

Gene Dattore, a member of Theta Chi fraternity majoring in physical education, was elected president of the URI senior class after balloting last Tuesday, Nov. 20.

Elected class vice president was Victor Mancini, a physical education major and a member of Phi Mu Delta. Marie Visco, a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and a mathematics major, was voted in as secretary. The title of class treasurer was given to Robert Andrews, a business administration major who is a member of Sigma Nu. The seniors' social committee chairman is now Diane Pohlut, an advertising student and president of Alpha Delta Pi.



A steam shovel is seen busily working away at what used to be the northern portion of Lower College Road. Contractors are now building the foundation of the new URI half-a-million-book library which happens to be right smack dab in the middle of the street. A pedestrian mall will replace Lower College Road from the intersection of Ranger Road.

BULLETIN BOARD

Today

November 28

3:00 Free Flicker Review will show an award-winning western, "Shane," starring Alan Ladd—Pastore 124.

7:00 Free Flicker Review, "Shane" — Edwards. Coffee hour discussion follows in the Union.

12:00-6:00 Newman Club Sale of Cards and Candy—Union.

Thursday

November 29

12:30 ASCE—Union.

1:00 RI Club—Union.

1:00 American Marketing Association—Union.

4:00 Coffee Hour will feature the folk-singing group from Sigma Chi, "The Windjammers." They recently won second place in the all-university talent show—Union.

5:30-7:00 Delta Zeta's annual Spaghetti Supper. Everyone's invited. Tickets are \$1.00—Delta Zeta.

6:30 Union Contacts—Union.

6:30 Christmas Science Organization—Union.

7:30 Inter Religious Council Film Series presents "Wild Strawberries," Ingmar Bergman's controversial film. Admission is free; open to all—Edwards.

8:00 Visiting Scholar Lecture. Professor William Moulton will speak on "Linguistics and Language Drills"—Independence Auditorium.

Friday

November 30

9:00-4:00 Newman Club Sale of Cards and Candy—Administration Building.

6:30 Hillel Service—Union.

FREE FLICKER

REVIEW

ALAN LADD in

"SHANE"

3:00—PASTORE

7:00—EDWARDS

COFFEE HOUR FOLLOWING

LAST SHOW



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7:30 Film "Hatari," starring John Wayne and Red Buttons. This is a comedy-adventure film set in the wilds of Africa—Edwards.

8:00 Browning-Butterfield Open Dance—Browning Blue Lounge.

Saturday

December 1

2:00 Cartoon Show. Admission 25 cents—Edwards.

6:30 Freshman basketball vs. Davisville—Keaney Gym.

7:30 Film "Hatari"—Edwards.

8:15 Varsity basketball vs. Brandeis—Keaney Gym.

Sunday

December 2

1:00 IFC Mixer—Edwards.

2:30 "Trim the Tree Party"—Union Lounge.

7:30 Film "The Mark"—Edwards.

Monday

December 3

10:30-3:00 Rollins Blazer Representative—Union.

12:00-5:00 Newman Club Sale of Cards and Candy—Union.

6:30 Senate—Union.

6:30 Union Movie Committee—Union.

6:30-9:30 Grist Pictures—Union.

7:00 Psychology Club Film—East Auditorium.

7:00 Skindiver's Club—Union.
7:30 Aggie Showmen—Union.

Tuesday

December 4

9:00-5:00 Sophomore Class Primaries. Vote!—Union.

4:30 Zoology Colloquium—Ranger 103.

6:30 Yacht Club—Union.

6:30 Alpha Delta Sigma—Union.

6:30 Panhellenic—Union.

6:30 SAME—Union.

6:40 Protestant Chapel—Union.

7:30 Union Outing Committee—Union.

7:30 AWS—Union.

8:00 Community Program for Peace—Independence.

Wednesday

December 5

6:30-9:30 Grist Pictures—Union.

GIGANTIC Cinemascope CARTOON SHOW

(Favorite Campus
Cartoon Characters)

SATURDAY, DEC. 1

EDWARDS at 2:00

Admission 25c



by Nada Chandler

"The School for Scandal" is a higher form of comedy in that it is representative of a comedy of manners. Mistakenly, the play has been referred to as a "Restoration Comedy"; in fact, it was written over a hundred years after the Restoration occurred. Sheridan, the author, helped to revive the tradition of this form of comedy but eliminated the coarser elements of the earlier forms.

In keeping with the tradition of earlier playwrights, Sheridan labels his characters according to their most distinctive trait. In this play, there is Lady Sneerwell whose expression is usually, of course, a sneer; Snake who glides around the stage performing his poisonous missions; Sir Benjamin Backbite who is prone to doing what his name implies.

Sheridan is credited with perfecting the comedy of manners, and indeed, "The School for Scandal" is one of the finest comedies in the language. In the process of perfecting, he removed false sentiment and over moralizing from this form. The moralizing is clearly satirized as when Lady Sneerwell says, "... you are going to be moral and forget that you are among friends."

A comedy of this sort requires a certain detachment on the part of the actors, for a certain duality is

essential. While the actor captures his part, he is also implying comment on the type he exemplifies. All high comedy requires duality of pretension, and a comedy of manners is one of the highest.

The play was written late in the 18th century when the English theatre was in the process of refining itself. Earlier in the same century, drama tended to be classic and noted for its careful regularity. This tendency became abused as artificiality was the result. A reaction against this artificiality then came about. This reaction is notable in "The School for Scandal" to a certain degree, yet it is a highly stylized and, in fact, artificial play.

In reacting against the basic futility, Sheridan tried to reorder dramatic composition. He re-introduced brilliant dialogue to the stage and was the master of dramatic His dialogue is never wasted, every word is important and essential.

The play was performed in historic Drury Lane Theatre 1777. The set needs a certain multiplicity of detail, for example screens and portraits so essential to the story line must appear in the set and must not interfere with the beautiful patterns of movement and must add to the pointed nature of the carefully written dialogue.



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THE BEACON

Editorials

Apathetic-Yeah

Apathetic is a word which should be stricken from the language. But as long as URI exists and its students their present amount of disinterest in campus affairs, this will continue to exist, if for no other reason, to describe student body.

In a recent campus straw vote less than 200 Rhode Island students exercised their opportunity to voice student opinion in state elections.

Recent senior class elections again showed poor attendance and disinterest. Attendance at the Honors Convocation yesterday, for which classes were dismissed, was a fine example of URI apathy.

To what can we attribute this apathy? Lack of communications, lack of interest, lack of spirit, lack of time?

We must confess that communications at URI are not up to standard. The Beacon is the only line of communications that for the campus body and unfortunately a weekly student publication has neither the room nor is frequent enough to devote enough needed information to maintain interest of the students in all areas of campus activities. As college students we should not have a lack of interest; as potential leaders decision makers it is our duty to voice opinion and choose our fellow leaders.

There is a lack of spirit at URI, but this cannot be attributed to athletic losses. Basketball season starts Saturday. The most winning teams around will be representing URI, and spirit will continue. During this coming basketball season it would be a great boost to the university spirit if we cheer our team on to victory and applaud them instead of when things aren't going smoothly.

It doesn't take more than a minute to cast a ballot in a election or poll. Lack of time is not a sufficient excuse for lax in campus affairs.

We therefore infer that apathetic, and apathetic alone, is the only word to describe URI students.

Good Move

The Faculty Senate has invited three student leaders to next meeting. Steve Rosenberg, president of the Student Council, Judy Jones, president of the Association of Women Students, and Carmen Valles, president of the Inter-fraternity Council, will be allowed to voice student opinion in regard to attendance regulations.

By doing so the Faculty Senate has taken a step forward in improving better faculty-student relations in aiding the democratic process that should exist in any university.

We wholeheartedly support the Faculty Senate decision in this instance. We hope that the Senate will continue to use foresight in the future.

THE BEACON
University of Rhode Island

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Westerly, R. I. Post Office, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

In This Week's Mail

Dear Editor:

The League of Women Voters of Rhode Island is pleased to see two more Rhode Island communities join the ranks of the Home Rule cities and towns. The voters of Cranston and Johnston are to be congratulated on their recent adoption of Home Rule Charters. It has been a particularly long and difficult struggle in Cranston, where the League of Women Voters in Cranston played an important role in working for Home Rule, first in getting the necessary signatures then in informing the citizens as to the content of the charter itself, and lastly in its devoted efforts toward adoption of the charter.

The success of Johnston and Cranston should encourage other Rhode Island communities to initiate the process involved in securing the benefits of Home Rule for their respective city or town.

Mrs. H. William Koster
President

Dear Editor:

We wish to introduce you to the newly formed South County Chapter of the Rhode Island Association For Retarded Children. As the enclosed letter and brochure describes, the above organization seeks to help the mentally retarded children and their parents in the South County area, bounded by the nine towns of Charlestown, Exeter, Narragansett, Richmond, West Greenwich, Hopkinton, North Kingstown, South Kingstown and Westerly. To this end, we need the assistance and cooperation of organizations and individuals such as yourself.

You may be aware of many of these parents and children who need our help. In order to be of assistance to them, we need to know where they are located. Then, as members, they will be better aware of the benefits and help that is available to them. Rather than allow them to face their problem alone and unaware of existing facilities, we ask that you refer any interested party to us. The enclosed informational letter and brochure may be passed on to them for their consideration and any inquiries will be held strictly confidential.

We will keep you informed as to our activities and progress and we hope that we may continue to call upon you for assistance as our future and the future of the mentally retarded in South County directly affects us all.

We are strictly a non-profit organization and any donations of services or resources are tax deductible and more than welcome in order to foster the projects that we will be establishing in behalf of these "Forgotten Children."

We thank you for any and

all co-operation you may wish to extend.

Sincerely yours,
Milton W. Ferris, President
S. C. Chapter, RIARC

Dear Editor:

It is a fine commentary on the voting system in Rhode Island when a student at URI is effectively disenfranchised.

1) Students can't vote in Kingston because it is not their legal residence.

2) Students can not use a shut-in ballot because they are not elderly, infirmed, etc.

3) Students can not use an absentee ballot because they are not voting from outside the state. It is easier to vote in a Rhode Island election from UCLA than it is when you are at URI.

4) Students can not get an excuse from tests at least in some departments in order to vote.

The ROTC department found that voting was not an acceptable excuse at least in my case this morning. In order to make my vote valid I was forced to cut an examination.

On one hand the administration urges us to get up and vote and yet when we try, at least the ROTC department slaps us down. A "make-up" exam has been promised for people who are playing soccer this afternoon but not for people who find their only means of transportation to the polls available only during the hour of the exam.

Yours truly,
Paul W. Hansen

Dear Editor:

The Monash University Student's Representative Council, Victoria, Australia, passed a resolution on 2nd October that the following statement be sent to major publications throughout the United States of America. We trust that you will feel at liberty to print this, either as a letter to the Editor or as a general article in your next issue.

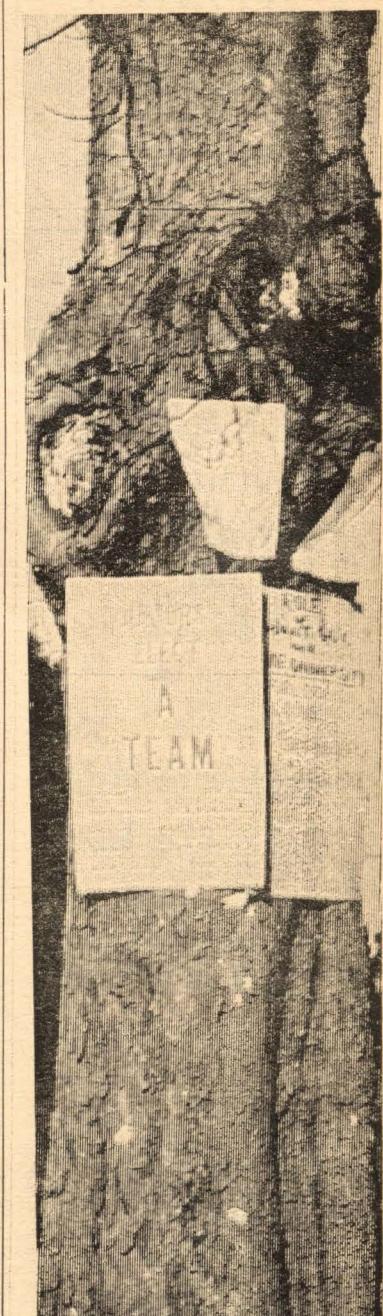
"Through the medium of the Australian Press, we have received reports describing the recent events concerning the attempted exclusion of negro student James Meredith from the University of Mississippi. The Students' Representative Council of Monash University, Victoria, deplores the fact that students of the University of Mississippi have actively participated in upholding the racialist policies of segregationist, Governor Barnett.

We consider that the actions of these students constitute a flagrant breach not only of the principles of liberty and equality as set out in the Declaration of Independence but are a regression towards the worst type of fascist behaviour. This blatant exhibition of racial discrimi-

nation will, we feel, affect considerably harm to America's image, that of a powerful nation and people assisting those of races and countries which are in a more unfortunate situation than themselves.

Inevitably the 'incidents' of the South will have damaging effects on American relationships with the coloured peoples of the world to the detriment of official U.S. policy which has endeavoured to embrace and befriend all the races of the free world, no matter what their colour or creed. This behaviour on the part of the Mississippi students is all the more deplorable in that educated people have actively expressed a primitive racial intolerance. Education should breed justice and a consciousness of human values, instead it would appear that these students of the South have been unable to suppress their inherent inbred bias. The University educated should have sufficient foresight to be social reformers, not advocates of a partisan policy which is the antithesis of democracy.

Yours faithfully,
David L. McConachy, Pres.
Students' Representative
Council
Monash University
Clayton, Victoria, Australia"



Nature unmolested on our beautiful country campus.

Coutant Wins Talent Show

Joyce Coutant, a champion baton twirler from Connecticut, won first prize in the annual URI Talent Show held Nov. 18. Joyce won the prize by performing an innovation on her twirling routine seen in halftime shows with the URI band. The highlight of her act was a routine using two lighted batons in a darkened theatre.

A singing group from Sigma Chi, the Windjammers, came in second in the talent judging. Their act consisted of one folk and one popular ballad.

Third place was won by Pamela Paine, who captivated the audience with a monologue from "Medea."

The first prize winner's name will be engraved on a plaque hanging in the Memorial Union. All three winners received certificates from the talent show committee.

Approximately 700 people came to watch the twelve acts performing at the show despite bad weather. Judging the participants in the show were: Barbara Mandell, assistant professor of physical education for women; Donald B. Burns, instructor in music; and Robert G. Skinner, instructor in music and dramatic arts.

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RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to $\frac{1}{2}$), clarity and freshness (up to $\frac{1}{2}$) and appropriateness (up to $\frac{1}{2}$), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER:

CHINESE CHECKERS

THE QUESTION: What type of clerks would you expect to find in a Hong Kong supermarket?

THE ANSWER:

Great Caesar's Ghost

THE QUESTION: Who wrote most of Julius Caesar's speeches?

THE ANSWER:

THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS

THE QUESTION: What did Indians to mass?

THE ANSWER:

38-22-32

THE QUESTION: How would you describe male lilliputians?

THE ANSWER:

Minute Men

THE QUESTION: Who wrote most of

THE ANSWER IS:

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the taste to start with...the taste to stay with

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Application For Beacon Positions

Campus Address Phone

Home Address Phone

Number of college semesters completed by March 1963
Cumulative point average for semester completed by March 1963
Average in the Fall 1962-63 semester

Position applied for

Memberships you hold in campus organizations. If an officer, state expected date of termination.

Experience: College publications (list offices, describe duties and state length of service in each position.)

Experience on non-college publications

With your application, include recommendations from three URI faculty members; include also clippings and any other material which you believe will assist in a proper appraisal of your application.

(If further space is needed, attach an 8½ x 11 sheet to the application form)

Deadline Set For Beacon Applications

The Beacon Board has announced that all applications for executive positions on The Beacon for the college year 1963-64 must be submitted to editor-in-chief, Eric Michael Swider, at The Beacon office by 5 p. m. on Friday, Feb. 15.

Positions to be filled are editor-in-chief, manager editor, news editor, business manager, advertising manager, sports editor, and circulation manager.

Application may be made for more than one position. Each applicant is asked to state his order of preference for positions when he submits his application form.

Eligibility Requirements for

Executive Officers

Each applicant must be in good academic standing with the university and must have at least achieved the required university average in the semester prior to the period of selection.

The editor-in-chief shall have completed at least five semesters by the time of his appointment.

No Executive Officer May Succeed Himself In Any Office

The Beacon Board may void any application which contains, in itself or its supporting material, a misrepresentation.

Procedure For Selection Of Executive Officers

All applications must be submitted in their entirety by Feb. 15. Each applicant may submit any materials which he feels will help to explain and supplement his qualifications.

Form applications must be accompanied by written recommendations from three faculty members.

Each applicant will be interviewed by The Beacon Board after he has submitted his written application and the accompanying material. The Board shall take into consideration each applicant's other extracurricular activities as a factor in considering his acceptability for an executive office.

Appointments to an executive position will require a majority vote of The Beacon Board. The Beacon Board consists of the editor-in-chief, managing editor and business manager of The Beacon, the faculty advisor to The Beacon, a faculty member appointed by Dr. Horn, the president of the Association of Women Students and the president of the Student Senate.

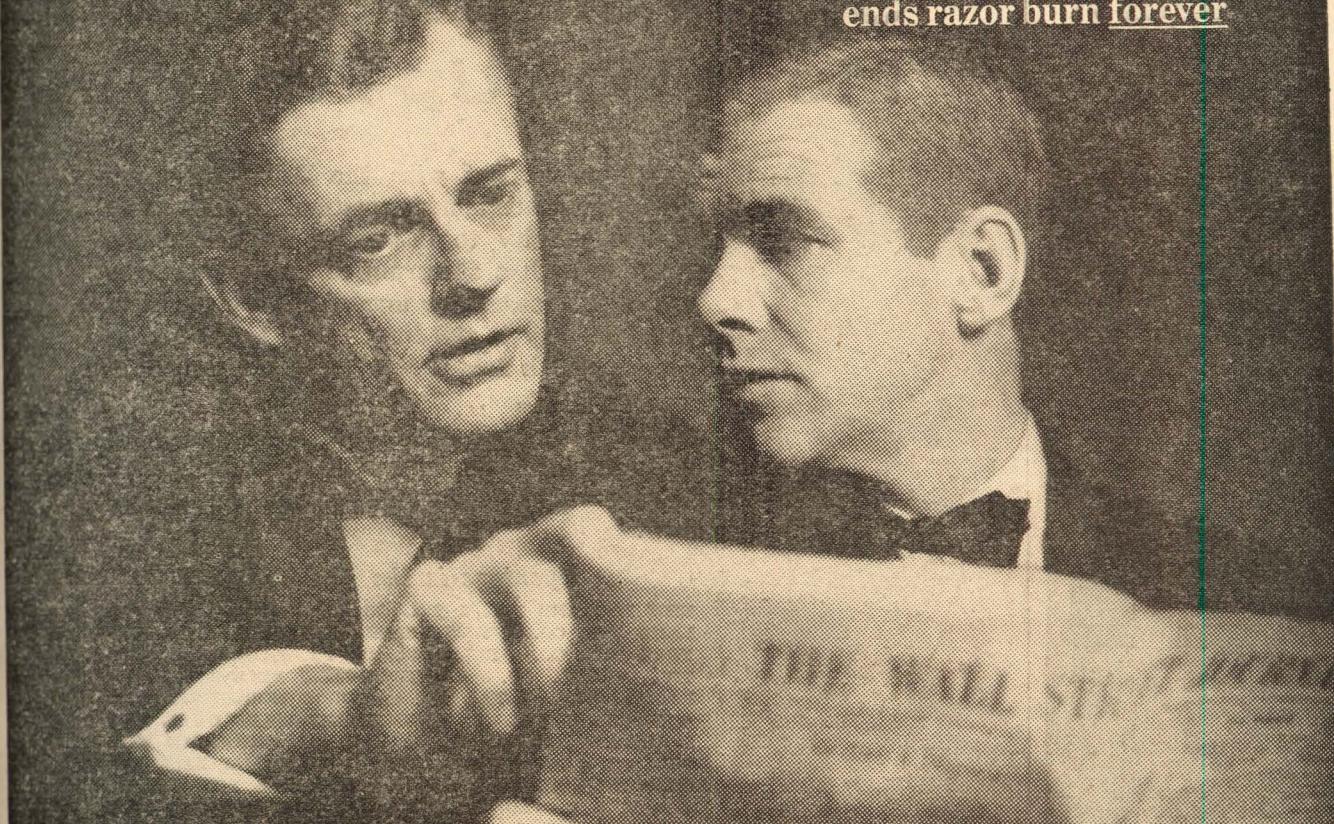
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VIEWPOINT

by STEPHEN B. ROSENBERG

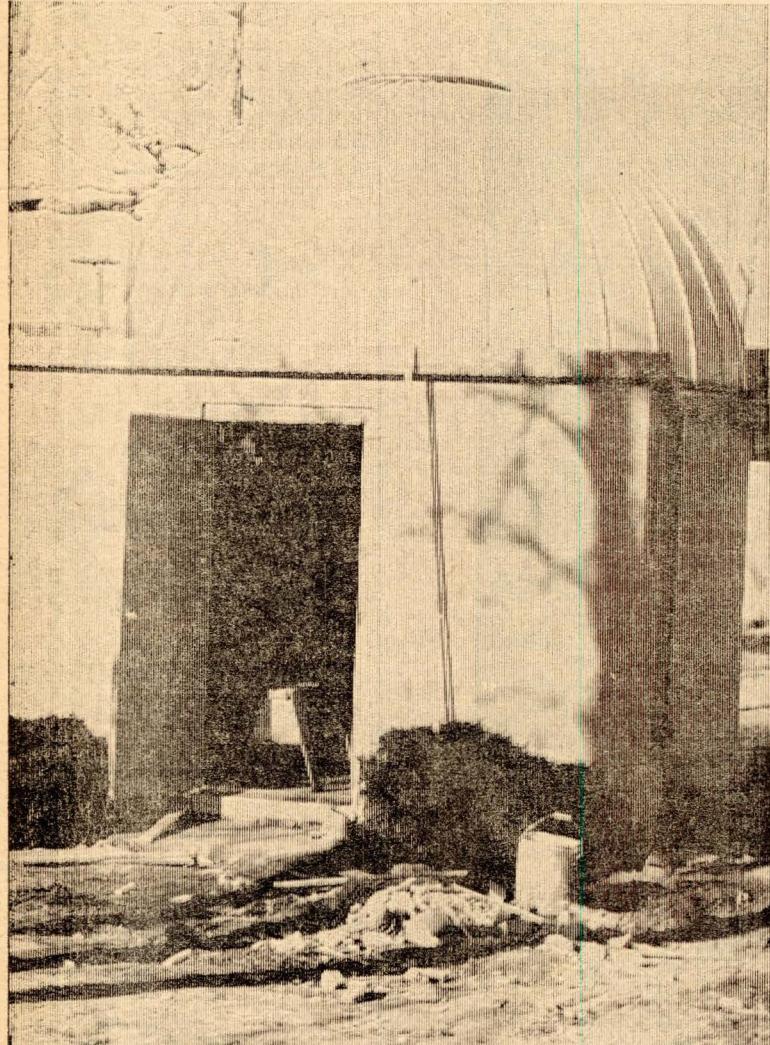
President—Student Senate

Recently there has been much discussion among those who are directly concerned with the Student Senate about the exact role that the Senate should play at this university. While this particular question has always been of concern to those indirectly concerned with the Senate this is the first time in my three year connection with the organization that the matter has been so widely debated. I view this type of debate as a sign of increased awareness and thought on the part of those students serving on the Senate. It seems to me that what these discussions are really about is not the proper role of the Student Senate, but rather the proper role of the student in our present day society. At every Senate meeting the comment "this is none of our business" can usually be heard. While I would agree that some things are not the business of students, especially students in a state university, I maintain that such thinking is both dangerous and harmful when used in a careless manner and without regard to the subject matter or situation at hand.

There are some, myself included, who ascribe to the National Student Association position which calls for students to become involved in those situations which affect them in their role as students. In this context I would like to make the point that it is rather difficult to distinguish which situations affect students specifically and which situations affect all other human beings. Surely we can all agree that all students are human beings. I would not like to believe that as students we can only be concerned with a group of specialized "student problems" and nothing else and upon graduation we forget our "student problems" and immediately become concerned with those special "human problems" that the rest of the human race has been worrying about. Some people seem to find pleasure in the belief that as students we live in our own insulated world of "sweetness and light". Fortunately, or unfortunately, depending on the point of view, such is not the case. Like it or not, we are irrevocably an important part of the world in which we live and as the recent Cuban crisis proved we are also very much affected by the happenings in the "outside" world. Whether the problems of the world affect us as students or as human beings is not a valid question.

Bearing this in mind, I would urge my fellow senators to treat each piece of legislation as a separate entity worthy of their consideration. Let us treat the Senate as the true forum of ideas it is meant to be.

Are The Stars Out Tonight?



Lovers who like to look at the stars while they answer nature's call will miss the URI planetarium planted at its usual site near Roosevelt Hall. Plans for the new library have forced the retreat of the familiar landmark, so couples will now be able to park on the small building's scientific steps sheltered in the shadows of the engineering quadrangle.



Yeah Rah Rah URI

Campus Civil Defense Committee Issues Emergency Instructions

The Campus Civil Defense Committee issued a list of recommendations to the campus community last week. The Committee recommended that all students, faculty, and staff become acquainted with the emergency warning system: a 3-5 minute constant or continuing blast for ALERT; a 3-5 minute warbling tone or intermittent tone for TAKE COVER.

When an alert sounds during class hours, classes will be dismissed and instructors will guide students to the nearest shelter.

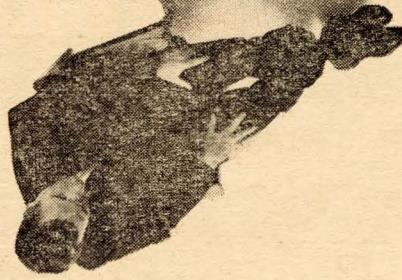
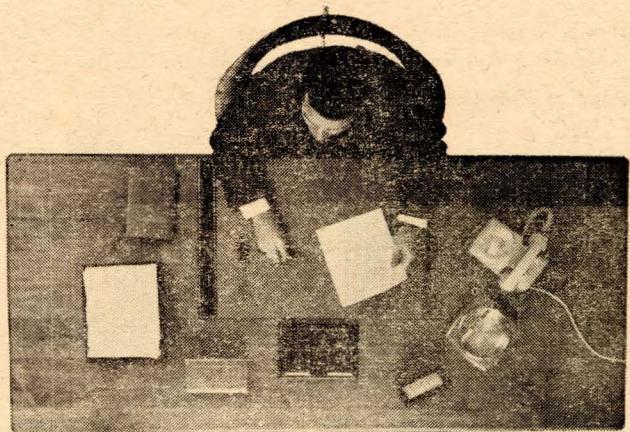
The recommendations included instructions for students and faculty not in class. All students and faculty not in class should proceed to the nearest shelter and wait for further instructions. The shelters

are marked with yellow ar—
The all-clear signal will be via telephone, courier, or speaker.

During the emergency all and state highways will be and the Committee recom that all University person—
cluding students remain in shelters until further tions are given.

The Committee urges campus personnel become a ed with these regulations location of various shelter

Head-hunting is still p in some parts of the wor—
the looks of the heads on tpus it should be very popul



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Bell System Team Interviews
Tuesday, Wednesday
December 4, 5

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Glittering court dances which go back to the days when the Kings of Siam were choreographers and dramatists, will be introduced to American audiences when the Phakavali, famous company from Bangkok, is brought on its first transconti-

ental tour of the U.S. by the Asia Society Performing Arts Program. The company of actors-dancers and musicians will be presented in Edwards Auditorium on December 6.

Phakavali Dancers of Thailand To Perform at Edward's Hall Commencing First U.S. Tour

A descendant of the royal court dancers of Siam will head the dance group to appear in Edwards Auditorium on Thursday, Dec. 6. Eight beautiful girls—the Thai versions of ballerinas—and six men make up the dance group. The wife of the leader is the leading choreographer in Thailand and is the only woman in that country to have directed and choreographed works for films, TV, and stage productions.

Both extremes—the classical, formalized, stylized dances which were performed before kings and at temples, and the free, exuberant, plebian folk dances—are found in the program to be presented here. For instance, the formalized Sword Dance, depicting a famous battle, is actually a duel on stage between two of the male dancers in devil masks. The musicians referee the match and stop action before there are any casualties. Another classical dance which is an invocation of the gods and a blessing of the audience, is done by the maidens. The costumes of the whole troupe when doing classical dances, shimmer with gold and jewelry.

The folk culture on the other hand is represented by a dance done between clashing poles. It evolved out of the merry-making after the day's labor at harvest time. The poles used to thresh rice are manipulated by the men. The women dance between them trying to avoid getting their feet caught.

The orchestra beats out rhythms that "send" the "cats", because they are even more intricate than \$2.00.

our most highly involved syncopation. The "Ranaad Ek" is a kind of alto xylophone, except that the keys are made of bamboo. It can perform solos or can lead the whole orchestra. In ensemble playing, the main melody is played by the *Khong Wong Yai*, a set of small gongs arranged in sequence on a low circular stand, while the *Klong* is the special Thai drum, famous even in ancient times for its resonant tone.

The Thai dancers are the second in what may become a yearly tradition of exotic dance performances. Last year the Indrani Dance Group from India scored a great success with a smaller company and less spectacular accoutrements. Both groups were brought to this country by the Asia Society Performing Arts Program of New York.

The Thai dancers also symbolize the new emphasis on the arts here at the University. The recently-formed Arts Council, which is sponsoring the group, is headed by Dr. Arthur Custer, Assistant Dean for Fine Arts, who has just made available a "Fine Arts Calendar" for the University—now being distributed free of charge.

The Phakavali Dancers begin promptly at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 6. Tickets are now on sale at Quinn Box Office and can be held by calling ST 9-8311, Ext. 369. The price is \$1.00 for all students no matter from what institution or whether from kindergarten or graduate school. For all others it is

AEPi's Move Into New House After Two Years of Migration



by Myron Kaplan

Sunday Nov. 4 was the day of all days for the members and alumni of the Rho Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity. On this day, the dreams and anticipation of two migrating years was finally realized. The members of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity took permanent residence in their palatial house in the new fraternity row.

The quarter-million dollar structure was greeted with sighs of awe and gratitude as members passed through the impressive edifice. Memories of inconvenience and sacrifice to "The Barracks", Browning, and the Carlton Hotel disappeared in a few hours. The house was really here now and nothing else could detract from this glory. The prevalent feeling in the air was that a victory had been decisively won after a long and tedious battle.

The new fraternity house itself is built as two separate structures connected by a passageway. The dormitory section accommodates 49 men and the rooms are of two types. All of the rooms are divided by partitions. Two thirds are of the "bed-bed, desk-desk" type. That is, the partition separates the sleeping quarters from the studying section. The other third contains a bed and a desk on either side of the partition. There are also three single rooms.

The rooms of "suites" are similar to those that could be found in the most modern hotel or motel. In fact, when the sun streams through the windows in the morning, many brothers feel that they merely stopped over in a luxury motel for the night. Each room containing lights for reading in bed. All of the furniture is built-in.

Fluorescent lights can be found

over every desk, which is conducive to perfect study habits. Sound-proof individual closets, mercury lights, king-size beds, medicine chest, and walls and ceilings also add to the quiet in the dormitory section. The most amazing feature in the rooms, however, is the amount of shelving space. Two sets of encyclopedias and the complete works of Shakespeare might just might fill up the bookshelf. In addition, there is ample room for a stereo set, a short wave radio, and an Erector Set in the space that has been provided.

THE ARMORY

The size of the social hall can best be illustrated by the name that the brothers have given it, "the Armory". A giant fireplace separates the reception area from the social hall proper. Modern Danish furniture completes the image of a lobby in a Miami Beach Hotel. There is also a combination chapter room-

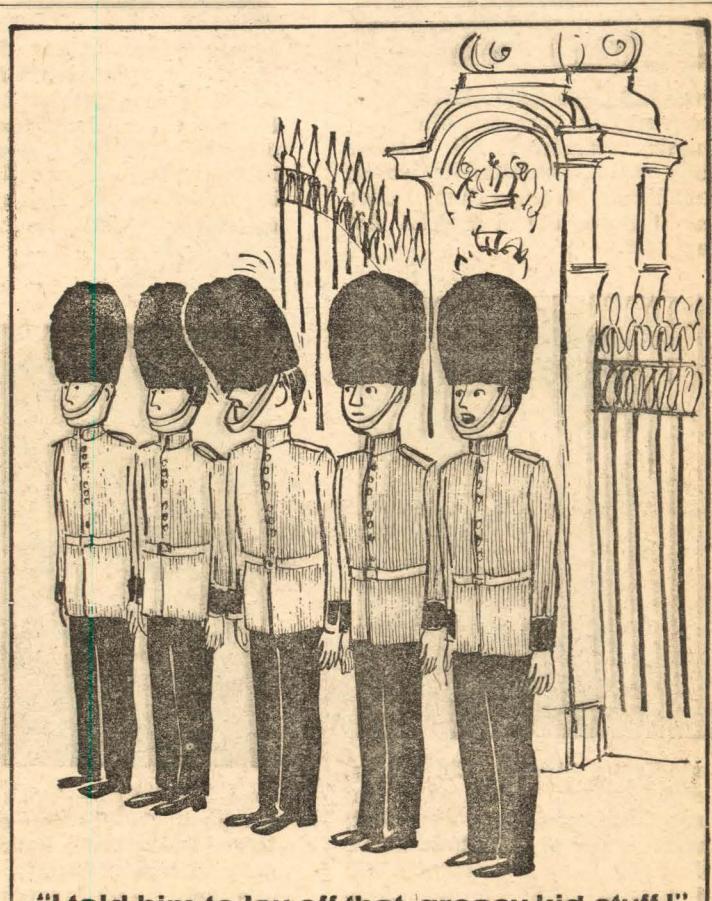
library for those scholars who wish to meditate in an easy chair.

The comissary will not be completed until next semester, and the landscaping will take place in the spring. During the recent wet weather, many members of Alpha Epsilon Pi were subject to mud baths as they left their fraternity house, but they hope that this situation has been alleviated by the gravel that was deposited on the surrounding area last week. A few kinks still have to be ironed out and the new fraternity house has to be housebroken, but every-

one concerned is well satisfied.

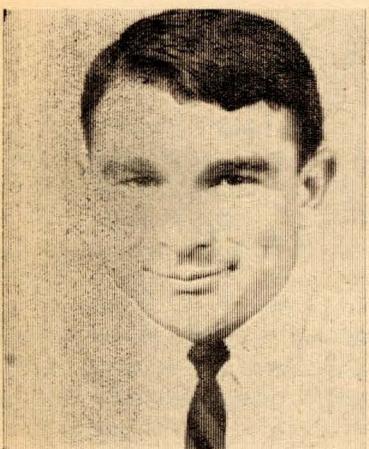
Phrases such as "Home was never like this", "I Can't believe it", and "How cool can anyplace be" are frequently heard as one is admiring the mosaic coffee table, watering potted plants at the bottom of the stairway to the second floor, or looking at the brothers acting like Mr. Clean while doing their janitorials.

Alpha Epsilon Pi's new fraternity house would look right at home on Collins Avenue or Hollywood Blvd., but it adds new dimensions to the URI campus, and is a symbol of what is yet to come.



"I told him to lay off that greasy kid stuff!"

Who's Who Among Students in



Carmine J. Vallesse—Beta Psi Alpha, president; Sachems, moderator; Blue Key, vice president; Appeals Committee, chairman; Seaboard and Blade; R.O.T.C., Cadet Colonel; Student Senate, vice president; Rhode Island Club; Newman Club; Varsity baseball, co-captain; Young Democrats; Math Club; Scholastic Integrity Committee; Chairman of 1962 elections; Who's Who, two years. Average: 2.8.



Stephen B. Rosenberg—Student Senate, president; New Student Week, co-ordinator; Beacon; URI Northern Student Movement Chapter, president. Average: 2.35.



Lawrence J. Hickey—Sigma Nu; Sachems; Blue Key; Union Board of Directors, chairman; New Student Week, assistant co-ordinator; Inter-fraternity Council; Society of American Military Engineers; Newman Club; Who's Who, two years. Average: 2.7.



Judith A. Jones—Delta Zeta, social chairman, vice president; AWS, president; Judicial Board, secretary; New Student Week co-ordinator; French Club, president; Sachems; Laurels; All Nations Club; Grist; Who's Who, two years. Average: 2.97.



Beverly A. Giordano—Delta Zeta, vice president; Sachems; Blue Key; Laurels, secretary; All Nations Club; AWS, secretary-treasurer; Panhellenic; Newman Club; Junior year at University of Madrid. Average: 3.6.



Joan A. Panek—Alpha Chi Omega, president; American Pharmaceutical Association, president; Rho Chi-Pharmaceutical Honor Society, vice president; Lambda Kappa Sigma - Professional Pharmaceutical Sorority, treasurer; Phi Sigma - Biological Honor Society. Average: 3.55.



Mary Keeler Stewart—Chi Omega, pledge trainer, rush chairman; Home Economics Club, president; Blue Key, vice president; Sachems; Folk Song Club, secretary; AWS; All Nations Club; Chorus; Christian Association; Who's Who, two years. Average: 2.8.



Joan C. Gillespie—Alpha Xi Delta, president; AWS, senior member at large; Panhellenic; Laurels, president; Chemistry Society, secretary-treasurer; Union Program Committee; Inter-house sports. Average: 3.3.

by Barbara Shea

Thirty-three URI students have been elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, 1962-63. The group includes 27 seniors and six juniors.

A campus nominating committee of students, faculty and administration select students for scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities; citizenship and service to the school and promise of future usefulness.

Each member is awarded a certificate of recognition by the organization; which also assists members seeking employment, scholarships or fellowships.

The idea of creating one national basis of recognition for college students that would be democratic and with no cost to members was conceived about twenty-nine years ago.

Then came two years of research and interviews with college administrators, students, undergraduate organizations to determine whether such an organization was necessary. Their enthusiasm and encouragement in the venture resulted in the first publication of "Who's Who" for the school year 1934-35.

Future policies and expansion of the program will be largely determined by the schools participating.

The colleges are encouraged to offer suggestions on questionnaires and on nomination forms and it is through ideas and preferences expressed by students and faculty that the program can adapt to campus trends.

The following also made "Who's Who" but were not present to have their picture taken:

Eugene F. Dattore, senior class president, Theta Chi; Union Board; Stephen A. Robinson, Blue Key president, Phi Mu Delta.

Ronald K. Smith—American Production and Inventory Control Society; Society for the Advancement of Management; Men Commuters Association, past president and student senator. Average: 3.3.

John J. Kenny—Tau Beta Pi, president; Institute of Radio Engineers; American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Average: 3.63.

Robert R. Lund—Sigma Nu; Varsity Track; Christian Association, vice president; All Nations Club.



Frank A. Finizio, Sergeant-at-arms; co-captain, all conn. Rhode Island Club.



Diane J. Pohlut—Alpha Delta Pi, president; Laurels, treasurer; Union Board of Directors; Judicial Board; American Marketing Association; New Student Week Guide; Senior Class Social Chairman. Average: 2.8.



Susan M. Johnson, pledge trainee; Panhellenic delegational Board; Sachem secretary; Panhellenic Christian Association, delegate to Council; Grist, editor; Honor Club. Average: 2.7.



William E. Strawderman—Phi Gamma Delta, president; URI Band, Drum Major; Student Senate; Orchestra; Phi Kappa Phi; Phi Mu Epsilon, vice president; highest average among senior engineers. Average: 3.8.



Angela M. Vigliano, president; AWS, activities committee; Panhellenic; Inter-

American Colleges and Universities



Barbara J. Hicks—Phi Sigma, Honorary Biological Society; Agricultural Society, vice president; Agricultural Showmen's Club; Christian Association; Alpha Zeta Award; Rhode Island Farm and Garden Scholarship; Rhode Island Milk and Food Sanitarians' Award. Average: 3.52.



John B. Gonsalves—Phi Mu Delta; Blue Key; Student Senate; Union Program Committee; Rhode Island Club; Homecoming Committee; American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Junior Guide; Varsity Track.



Paul Zaroogian—Union Movie Committee, chairman; URI Marching Band, student publicity director; New Student Week, Rhody Night Co-ordinator, AWS panel; Beacon; Young Democrats; Accounting Association. Average: 2.4.



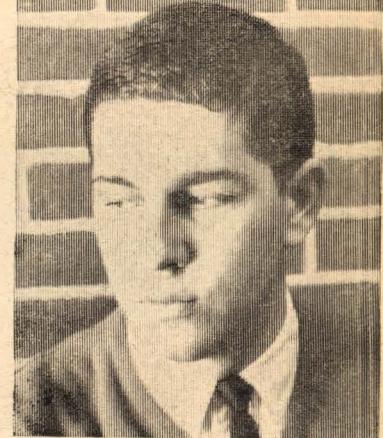
Adolf R. DiBiasio, Jr.—Theta Chi; Inter-fraternity Council; AIEE-IRE, Electrical Engineering Society; New Student Week program; Varsity wrestling; Union Music and Arts Committee; Referendum Float Committee.



Richard A. Romanelli—Sigma Nu; Blue Key; Tau Beta Pi; Homecoming Committee, co-chairman; Student Senate, sergeant-at-arms; Union Board of Directors; Union Leadership Council; Society of American Military Engineers; American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Average: 3.5.



Nancy E. McDowell—Delta Zeta, second vice president, house manager; AWS; WAA; Panhellenic; Junior Councilor; Grist; Beacon. Average: 2.7.



Eric M. Swider—Phi Gamma Delta; Beacon, Editor; Alpha Delta Sigma, president. Average: 2.49.



Maureen E. Russo—Delta Zeta; Blue Key; Judicial Board, chairman; AWSC; Panhellenic; Laurels; Phi Kappa Phi; Phi Mu Epsilon; National Math Honor Society; Who's Who, two years. Average: 3.83.



Howard J. Sandler—Alpha Epsilon Pi; Blue Key, treasurer; Sachems; Phi Sigma, vice president; Student Tax Committee; Student Senate; WRIU Disc Jockey.



Lynn S. Whitton—Sigma Delta Tau, vice president; Judicial Board; AWS, co-public relations chairman; Laurels; Sachems, secretary; New Student Week Guide; Judicial Appeals Board; Inter-house sports. Average: 2.8.



Stephanie M. DelFausse—Delta Zeta, president; AWS; Grist, copy editor; Laurels, historian; Cheerleader; Young Republicans Club, vice president. Average: 3.1.



Janice A. Lawton—Chi Omega, president, activities chairman; WAA, president; AWSC; Judicial Board; Home Economics Club; Union Program Committee; Intramural and Honor Club sports; New Student Week Committee.



Elaine M. Bourck—Sigma Kappa, 1st vice president; Judicial Board, secretary; Junior Council, chairman; Blue Key; French Club. Average: 2.97.



Marion P. Radlo—Alpha Xi Delta; Omicron Nu, president; Union Program Committee, chairman; Laurels, vice president; Student Senate; Newman Club, Executive Committee; Inter-religious Council; Home Economics Club, secretary; AWS; New Student Week Committee; Kappa Delta Pi; Union Coffee Hour Committee; Union Outing Committee. Average: 3.5.

Honors Continued from Page 10

The College of Engineering

THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS AWARD
Richard Anthony Rominelli
HAMILTON WATCH COMPANY AWARD
Paul Anthony Croce
GEORGE J. GEISER AWARD
William Francis Lawless
CHARLES A. MAGUIRE & ASSOCIATES PRIZE
Richard Mather Hatchett

The College of Home Economics

SARA E. COYNE HOME DEMONSTRATION SCHOLARSHIP
Joyce E. Fairbrother
BORDEN HOME ECONOMICS AWARD
Marion P. Radlo
THE YVONNE DEBRIS BARTON AWARD
Constance N. Morgan
DANFORTH AWARD FOR HOME ECONOMICS COLLEGE SENIORS
Janice A. Lawton
DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION SCHOLARSHIP
Anne B. Cox
HOME ECONOMICS CLUB SCHOLARSHIP
Marion P. Radlo
KINGSTON NURSERY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP
Linda Gross
OMICRON NU (Alpha Mu Chapter) AWARDS
Donna H. Jones (Fr.)
Anne Robertson (Soph.)
Cynthia A. Watson (Soph.)
PROVIDENCE COUNTY POMONA GRANGE No. 1 AWARD
Roberta K. Houston
SEARS-ROEBUCK FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP
Sandra L. Gremour
Lois A. Driscoll
WASHINGTON COUNTY POMONA GRANGE No. 2 AWARD
Carol E. Tibbets

The College of Pharmacy

WALTER B. THOMPSON PRIZE
Russell Bessette
LOUIS K. LIGGETT PRIZE
Russell Bessette
LEHN & FINK GOLD MEDAL
Russell Bessette
MERCK & COMPANY PRIZES
Russell Bessette
Joseph Mollica

BRISTOL LABORATORIES PRIZE
Joseph Mollica
REXALL TROPHY
William Cotter
VICTOR CANAPI MEMORIAL AWARD
Russell Bessette
MCKEE'S ON & ROBBINS PRIZE
Richard Yacino
KAPPA PSI FRATERNITY PRIZE
Joseph Mollica
Russell Bessette
JOHNSON & JOHNSON MORTAR & PESTLE
Lois Vars

Other Awards and Prizes

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS AWARD
Maureen E. Russo
INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL PRIZE
Richard Joseph Buratti
UNDERGRADUATE PRIZE IN ITALIAN
Anthony Itteig
DR. NICHOLAS LOCASIO PRIZE IN ITALIAN
Maureen E. Russo
ITALIAN CONSUL PRIZE
Joseph Parise, Jr.
Gordon S. Threlfall
PAN-HELLENIC AWARDS
Ellen Jo Five (Jr.)
Lorel Oxley (Soph.)
Cynthia Davis (Fr.)
Virginia A. Kotowski (Fr.)
PHI GAMMA DELTA MOTHER'S CLUB AWARD
Douglas Wells
Paul A. Croce
PHI KAPPA PHI AWARD
Virginia A. Kotowski
PHI MU DELTA AWARD
Frank J. Finizio
SIGMA DELTA TAU SCHOLARSHIP
Donna Ann Cohn
THETA CHI MOTHER'S CLUB AWARD
Carl Mario Napolitano
UNIVERSITY THEATRE PLAQUE
Roger B. Bond
Bruce D. Olsen
ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS AWARD
Sheila Tuchapsky
WOONSOCKET CHILDREN'S CONCERT PRIZE IN MUSIC
Vincent Joseph Monacelli
CHI OMEGA AWARD
Maureen E. Russo
HARRIET E. TAFT MEMORIAL AWARD
Carl M. Napolitano

RAMblin'

With

Eric Michael Swider



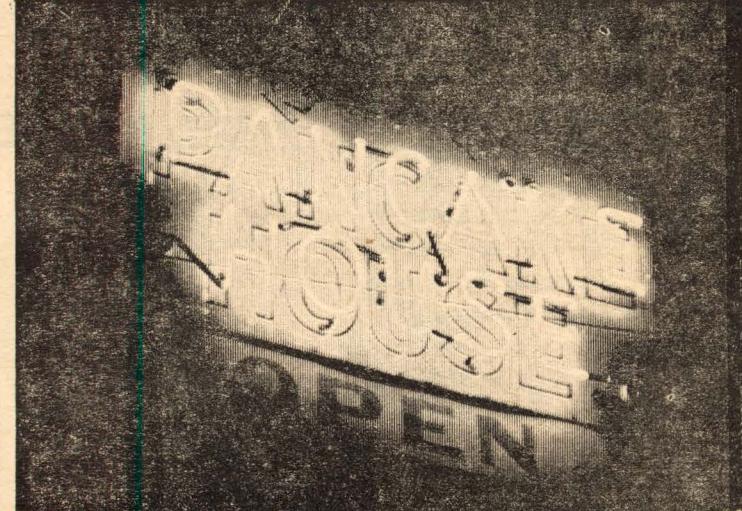
The Beacon is back and so is Ramblin'. All those who are happy raise their hands, and all those who have no use for this column don't have to read it.

The political furor in the senior class has ended and the new officers have been chosen. I hope they do more in their official capacity than pose for their Grist pictures.

This is the time of year when everyone wonders about what to buy their friends and relatives for Christmas and even more important where to get the coins. Myron Raisner, a senior advertising major, has come up with a book called the Patronizer that contains approximately \$75. worth of coupons for the small price of two dollars. So for two dollars you can buy a Patronizer and give a page to each relative.

This Saturday URI opens the 1962-63 basketball season against Brandeis at Keaney Gym. The games will undoubtedly be exciting as they have in the past. It is unfortunate however that we get so excited that when things aren't in our favor we start booing. Let's face it—booing is not necessary. If you must show disagreement—footstomp!

Kingston—or Little Rest—is popularly known for its



Speak Out

by Modus H. Vivendi

jingle bells, jingle bells,
jingle all the way.

oh what fun it would be
to run and hide away.

The Monday after Thanksgiving marks the official opening of the Christmas shopping season. Its duration is almost a month, and ends climactically when stores finally close their doors the night of Dec. 24. By that time everyone is in the Christmas spirit or spirits, and the meaning of Christmas becomes conveniently blurred against a background of Santa Claus, tree-trimmings and alcohol.

If one wants to be fully indoctrinated with the new-world meaning of Christmas one should take time off and travel to New York City. There the full panorama of what I would like to call "Christmas hoax" can be seen with no trouble. It is along the avenues and down the streets; its ubiquity makes it impossible for one to retreat. The carolers are caroling; the people are buying. Everyone is happy. Everyone must be happy. It's your duty to be happy.

Pick up a newspaper or magazine, travel on the highways, go in to see a movie. You'll invariably see one form or other of advertising that will demonstrate to you how happy you should be giving and receiving presents. (That you should buy at your local merchants.)

Christmas once meant the commemoration of the birth of Christ. To some it still does, but we can't hear them anymore they're too much in the minority. They are being silently crushed by larger gifts and brighter wrapping paper. By latter Santa Clauses and bigger discounts. Who knows, someday they may become extinct, and then

they'll have in some museum a simulated *homo sapien* with something simple stamped on his forehead: "This man believed that Christmas was to remind us of the birth of Christ."

Who profits from Christmas? Maybe your father or mother or uncle; someone in the family who owns a store. Someone who is too busy making money to be joyful; or is joyful because he or she is making money. Their Christmas spirit lies entrenched in the cash register. It hasn't moved for some time, it likely never will. They're all smiles and good cheer. They all hope for snow (but remember not too much because it would hamper business). After all what's Christmas without Santa Claus? We're not that sure, but we would like to take an educated guess.

Concomitant with the commemoration of Christ was the idea that men, God-created men, were somehow equal. That a man's skin color or mind or the way he dressed or talked did not exclude him from being equal in the eyes of a higher being. That Christmas carried with it the idea of a community of men—living, breathing and thinking. That if there were gifts to exchange then it should be for a purpose. In other words the meaning behind gift-giving was other than convention. You may hate your neighbor, but you give him a gift anyway, because it's Christmas. It's the right thing to do. The community demands it of you. You obey, willingly. After all he gives you one, too, and what would happen if it got around that you only gave gifts to people who had a specialness for you. Unthinkable!

So we all go our merry ways in that euphoric oblivion preceding Christmas. After all we have 363 other days to hate and be anti-Catholic. 'But what about Christ?' I ask. "Didn't you know, he's been dead nineteen hundred and thirty years?" "Excuse me" I said, "I forgot."

Classifieds

FOR SALE—1960 JB Hercules Scooter, 5.5 HP Sachs engine. Best offer. Call Frank Perrin ST 3-7971.

FOR SALE—Hallicrafter's S-38-D AM/SW Band Receiver. Good condition, \$35. Paul Hansen, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 40 Fortin Road. Call ST 9-9642.

POETRY WANTED for the new 1962-63 Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress Anthology. Selections will be based upon poetic merit and chosen from colleges and universities throughout the country. If accepted, all future publishing rights are to be retained by the author. All contributors shall be notified of the editor's decision and shall have the opportunity of obtaining the completed anthology. Submit to: Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress, 203 South Third Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

FOR SALE—1953 Pontiac. 2-door hardtop, R & H, auto. trans., snow chain. Excellent condition—\$175. Call ST 3-4959 after 5 p.m.

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backwardness. Things in Kingston don't change very rapidly but—ever since Rhode Island A & M came on the scene things have been moving forward. Dr. Agnes Doody, assistant professor of Speech and Dramatic Arts, called this office and gave us what is probably the scoop of the century for this village. Her voice was low and dramatic just as if she had seen a ghost when she informed me that 'A Neon sign shines in Kingston'. What more could happen now—nothing more, nothing more than an Atomic war or a Marsian Invasion.

A neon sign in Kingston and of all things this sign reads—Kingston Pancake House—A pancake house in the home of the johnnycake—oh, oh what will the town fathers say—A neon sign in Kingston—right on the main street—what is this world coming to—a neon sign in Kingston—save us from this ruination great white father—a neon sign in Kingston. There will be little rest now.

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ADAMS HALL ASSOCIATION will hold its first dance of the year on Friday, Nov. 30, from 8-11 p.m. in the Adams Red Room. "Domane and the Bluejays" will provide music and refreshments will be served. There is no admission charge for women and members; all others, 50c.

ROOMS FOR RENT—Private bath, Olde Kingston Inn. Very reasonable rates. Call collect JA 1-1326.



URI Rifle Team

Outshoots WPI

Co-Captains Ted Dziock and Gerhard Graf led the University rifle team to victory over Worcester Polytechnic Institute here last Saturday, Nov. 17. This win evens off Rhody's record with one win and one loss. Graf was top shooter firing a 283 out of a possible 300. The high five shooters on each team finished as follows:

	URI	WPI
Graf	283	Gulliksen 282
Dziock	281	St. Pierre 275
Hammar	280	Harper 275
Tucker	276	Stone 273
Wenghoefer	267	Niester 268
TOTAL	1387	TOTAL 1373

Rhode Island's next match will be on Saturday, Dec. 1 against the University of Massachusetts.

The wedding ring is worn on the third finger because of an ancient belief that a very delicate nerve runs directly from that finger to the heart. So knuckle down, fellows and don't let some nervy girl



THE BEACON

Close - Up

by Peter A. Shocket

Why do we go to college for four years? There is no necessary rhyme or reason for a student—in the liberal arts program—to spend four full years at any university. Some courses could be condensed, some could be entirely eliminated from that particular curriculum and the product after two-and-a-half or three years would essentially be the same. One of the major differences would be that the graduate would be a year younger, a year less mature. This is the gist of a question I asked Dr. George E. Osborne, professor of pharmacy, after he gave his talk, last Thursday, in the Union-sponsored "last lecture series."

Dr. Osborne is one of the few men who has fulfilled not only his professional requirements but has taken an active part as advisor and coordinator of many extra-curricula student activities. Therefore, his answer to the question was not based entirely on the need for four years to complete a prescribed group of studies, but also the need to mature in preparation for a career an understanding of one's business and social neighbors. He disagreed that college should be shortened, but he agreed that courses could be condensed or eliminated in order to provide room for others. This makes sense, but still does not solve the problem. While it might be feasible to revamp an entire curriculum to give a broader background, plus more electives, it would also mean a continuation of college for the conventional four years.

And isn't it a bit idealistic to re-arrange a curriculum to suit only a minority of the candidates for degrees? In any good size university the bulk of students will be found in the C and C-plus range. They do their work, but are not particularly interested in doing it very well.

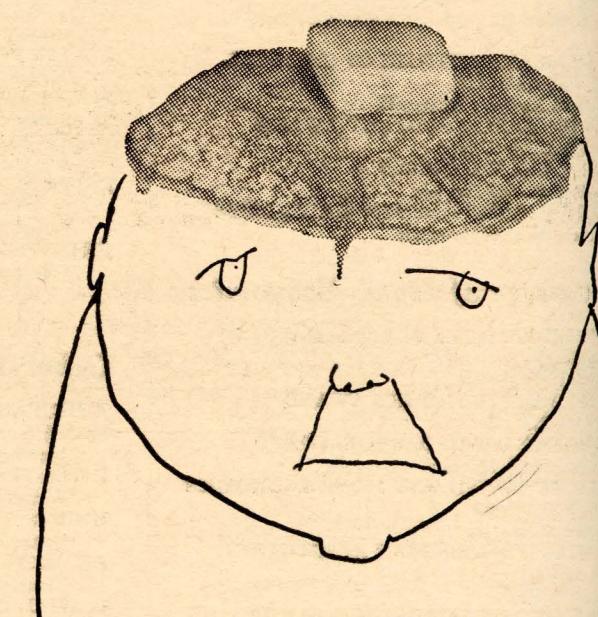
or ambitious enough to pursue it outside the classroom. Some, of course, are working near their individual capacities, but in this case it is not so much the grades they accumulate over a four year period that matters but the fact that in these four years the time spent could be utilized more efficiently and perhaps to their own greater benefit.

A man finishes school and gets a job. His employer looks at his record and sees Joseph Y. B.A. The employer is not interested in whether it took four years, three years or six years. If the school and curriculum are accredited than the time span becomes secondary. What it would mean is two summers, often the first and second years, plus an intensification in other courses. Now I wonder

just how many students, if given the opportunity of graduating a year and a half ahead of time would take it.

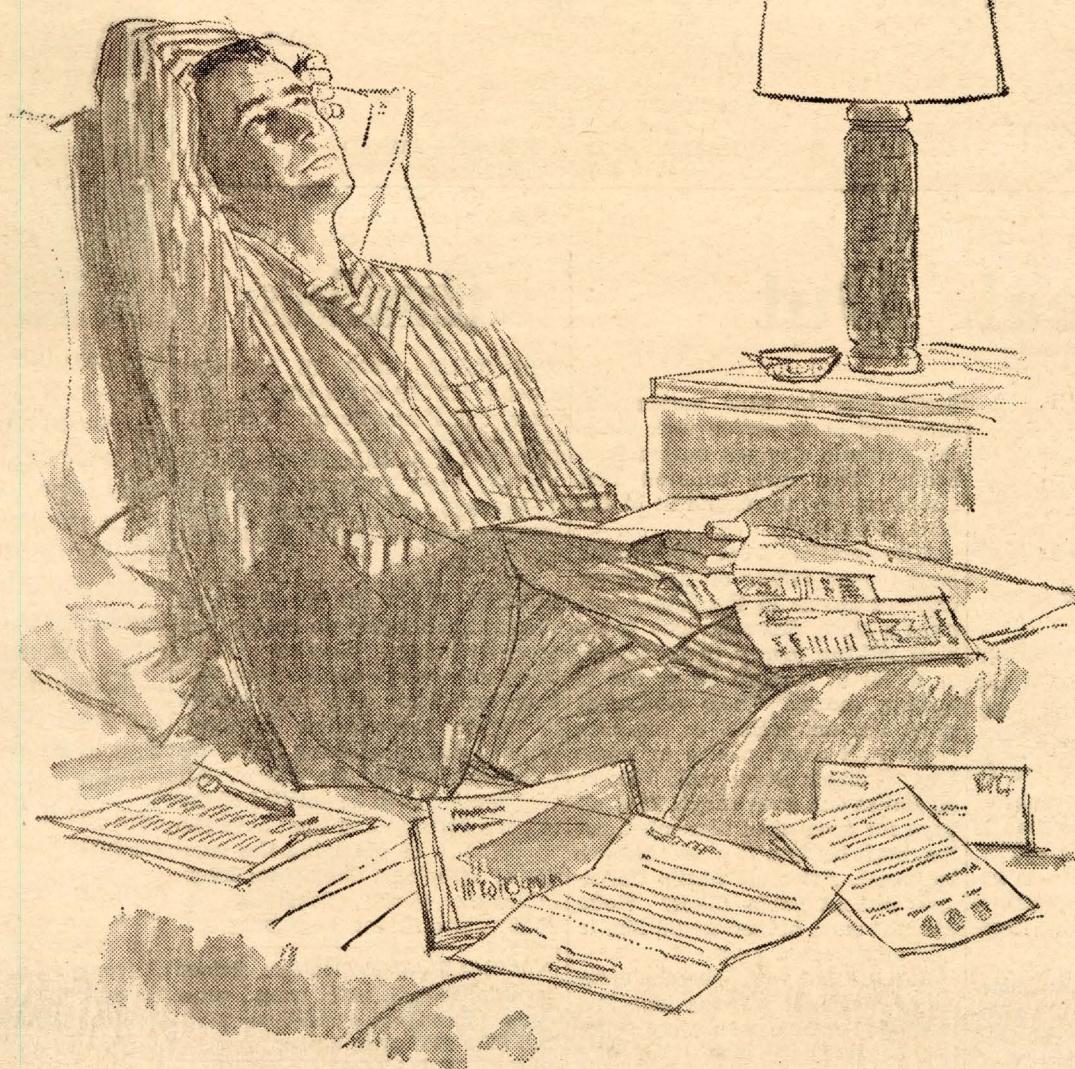
The total extra time at URI would be twelve weeks. A year and a half up to 78 weeks. There is no doubt that this type of college graduate would be less mature than a person who went the regulated period. But to compare both students at time of graduation of the latter then the year and a half in the outside world might prove a balance or tip the scale in favor of the younger graduate.

All this is conjecture, now. But what happens when college applicants grow to a much greater proportion than college capacity. When many more will have to be turned away so that four years in the liberal arts program can be leisurely taken.



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THE DATE: December 7, 1962

Hamilton Standard

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Non-Catholics Urged Come See

An "Invitation to Information" has been extended by the Newman Club to all on campus to attend an exposition and demonstration of the Mass Thursday, Dec. 6, in Independence Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Non-Catholics especially are urged to attend to see just what happens when Catholics attend Mass services each morning of the year, and to learn why the Holy sacrifice of the Mass could be bought off by non-Catholics as a symbol of unity that expresses love, and friendship for all people.

Father Edmond C. Micarelli, chaplain for Catholic students at URI, has indicated in the invitation from the Newman Club that this will not be a religious service.

Nuclear Lab Open Monday

The URI nuclear engineering laboratory in Crawford Hall will hold an open house Monday, Dec. 3, from 5 to 6 p.m. in observance of the twentieth anniversary of the first sustained nuclear reaction.

It was twenty years ago this Sunday that a group of scientists led by the late Enrico Fermi opened the gateway to the atomic age in a laboratory under the grandstand of the Chicago University Stadium. Members of the engineering staff will demonstrate the laboratory's theoretical reactor and other nuclear facilities. Questions on the university's present nuclear program will be answered and the student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will serve coffee.

URI Project 580

URI's news-in-depth program, Project 580, will present a special show tomorrow night at 9 on fraternities and sororities. Do these Greek organizations have too much power? Does the IFC control campus activities? It may be true that fraternities and sororities are important organizations. Brown University has recently tamed their importance. The entire problem will be discussed under the title: "Fraternities and Sororities: To Be or Not To Be."

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at

Christ The King
confessions
4:30-4:50 p.m.

confessions

4:30-4:50 p.m.

Mass will not be celebrated at this time. Rather, all the necessary items used by the priest during Mass and all the vestments worn by the priest will be on exhibit and explained. An informal discussion period will follow the demonstration.

The Club will hold its annual Christmas card and candy sale on campus beginning today and continuing until Dec. 18. Assorted cards, chocolates, and imported candies are on sale at the Memorial Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The sale's proceeds will be used to defray the costs of the club's annual Christmas party for underprivileged children in the Wakefield-Peace Dale area. The sale will be held in the Administration Building Friday, Nov. 30, and Friday, Dec. 7.

Kappa Psi Initiates

The Beta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Psi, an honorary pharmacy fraternity, initiated nine undergraduates and three faculty members into active membership at a meeting held Wednesday, Oct. 31, at the Smith Manor Inn.

Initiated were: Daniel Pettella, Robert Iacobucci, Paul Albanese, Thomas Gibson, William Davies, Ronald Tyszkowski, Alphonse Kayatta, Edward Popkin, and Robert Johnson. The three faculty members welcomed to the society were: Dr. Bruce Brown and Dr. Charles Smith of the department of pharmaceutical chemistry and Stanley Audette of the pharmacognosy department. Both departments are in the College of Pharmacy.

Guest speaker at the initiation was Dr. George E. Osborne of the college.

Seven Receive Fliers' Wings

University of Rhode Island students will be awarded half wings, insignia of the ROTC flight program, by Col. Elisha O. Peckham, professor of military science, at a special ceremony in Keaney gymnasium-armory

Senate Quorum

Hard To Find

The URI Student Senate seems to have a hard time raising a quorum for its meetings. At its last meeting held before the Thanksgiving recess, (Monday, Nov. 19), the senate had to adjourn early for the second time in a row because a quorum call proved negative.

Stephen B. Rosenberg, Senate president, has initiated an investigation in an effort to determine why some senators are not fulfilling their obligation to the student body. At the last session, Mr. Rosenberg declared forty-four to be a quorum, but only forty-three showed up.

Before the Senate adjourned, the academic affairs committee announced that a poll of 460 students will be undertaken to evaluate the faculty adviser program.

In other business, Senator Judith Ewing was elected corresponding secretary to replace a senator on student teaching leave. Approval was given to the constitutions of the new URI literary society and the Young Republicans Club. The constitution of the URI-Inter-varsity Society was submitted to committee for consideration at a later date.

at Kingston, Tuesday at 2 p.m., Nov. 20.

They are the first senior ROTC cadets to qualify for the new Army flight training program started this semester under direction of Capt. Robert J. McNickle, the project officer.

Upon completion of their training next Spring they will receive the full wings, Capt. McNickle said yesterday. The program requires 36.5 hours of flight training and 35 hours of ground school instruction at the Eastair Corporation at the State airport in Hillsboro.

Three who have already soloed are Stuart K. Tuttle Jr. of Rumford, Frank M. Perrin of Ashaway and Anthony P. Cardillo of Providence.

The other cadets in the program, which is intended "to motivate students to seek a career in Army aviation, and to create a pool of qualified pilots in the event of an emergency," Capt. McNickle said, are Albert W. Clemence of North Scituate, William J. Lacey Jr. of Newport, Gustave A. Ruth of Middletown, and Robert R. Lund of Holden, Mass.

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HAPPY TALK

As we all know, conversation is terribly important on a date. When lulls in the conversation run longer than an hour or two, one's partner is inclined to grow lousy—even sullen. But occasionally one finds it difficult to keep the talk going, especially when one is having a first date with one. What, then, does one do?

If one is wise, one follows the brilliant example of Harlow Thurlow.

Harlow Thurlow prepares. That is his simple secret. When Harlow is going to take out a new girl, he makes sure in advance that the conversation will not languish. Before the date, he goes to the library and reads all 24 volumes of the encyclopedia and transcribes their contents on his cuffs. Thus he makes sure that no matter what his date's interests are, he will have ample material to keep the conversation alive.

Take, for example, Harlow's first date with Priscilla de Gasser, a fine, strapping, blue-eyed brotha of a girl, lavishly constructed and rosy as the dawn.

Harlow was, as always, prepared when he called for Priscilla, and, as always, he did not start to converse immediately. First he took her to dinner because, as everyone knows, it is useless to try to make conversation with an unfed coed. Her attention span is negligible. Also, her stomach rumbles so loud it is difficult to make yourself heard.



So he took her to a fine steak house where he stoked her with gobbets of Black Angus and mounds of French fries and thickets of escarole and battalions of petit fours. Then, at last, dinner was over and the waiter brought two finger bowls.

"I hope you enjoyed your dinner, my dear," said Harlow, dipping into his finger bowl.

"Oh, it was grandy-dandy!" said Priscilla. "Now let's go someplace for ribs."

"Later, perhaps," said Harlow. "But right now, I thought we might have a conversation."

"Oh, goody, goody, two-shoes!" cried Priscilla. "I been looking everywhere for a boy who can carry on a intelligent conversation."

"Your search is ended, madam," said Harlow, and pulled back his sleeves and looked at his cuffs to pick a likely topic to start the conversation.

Oh, woe! Oh, lackaday! Those cuffs on which Harlow had painstakingly transcribed so many facts—those cuffs on which he had noted such diverse and fascinating information—those cuffs, I say, were nothing now but a big, blue blur! For Harlow—poor Harlow!—splashing around in the finger bowl, had gotten his cuffs wet and the ink had run and not one word was legible! And Harlow—poor Harlow!—looked upon his cuffs and broke out in a night sweat and fell dumb.

"I must say," said Priscilla, after several silent hours, "that you are a very dull fellow. I'm leaving."

With that she flounced away and poor Harlow was too crushed to protest. Sadly he sat and sadly lit a cigarette.

All of a sudden Priscilla came rushing back. "Was that," she asked, "a Marlboro you just lit?"

"Yes," said Harlow.

"Then you are not a dull fellow," she cried, and sprang into his lap. "You are bright! Anybody is bright to smoke such a perfect joy of a cigarette as Marlboro which is just chock full of yummy flavor, which has a Selectrate filter which comes in a soft pack that is really soft, and a Flip-Top Box that really flips, and which can be bought wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states and Duluth . . . Harlow, tiger, wash your cuffs and be my love."

"Okay," said Harlow, and did, and was.

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The makers of Marlboro cigarettes, who print this column at hideous expense throughout the school year, are very happy for Harlow—and for all the rest of you who have discovered the pleasures of Marlboro.

INTERVIEWS for: Sales and Sales Management Training Program

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December 7, 1962

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Band Beat

by Paul Zaroogian

The sounds of drums have ceased. The "Rlettes" and Burns-men have not been seen practicing on the Quadrangle. The marching season has come to a close.

The season was climaxed at the Annual Band Banquet held in the Butterfield Dining Hall last Tuesday evening, Nov. 20. Over 140 people attended and enjoyed a steak dinner in honor of "That Ram Band." President Francis H. Horn and members of the administration were among the honored guests with Senator Primo Iacobucci as guest speaker.

The highlight of the evening was entertainment provided by the newly organized URI Dance Band consisting of seventeen musicians (8 brass, 5 reeds, and 4 rhythm). This is another one of Mr. Burns' originals. He experimented with this idea his first year at URI but it didn't work out; however, with his continuous consistency, Mr. Burns has finally come up with an outstanding group that will soon be known throughout the campus. Arrangements for the group consist of "record copies" from Les Elgart, Stan Kenton, Les Brown, The Dorsey's, etc.

Among awards given out at the banquet, Sheryl Chambers received the Outstanding Freshman Award while Marcia Iacobucci was the winner of the Upper Classman Award. Bill Strawderman and Helen Hoffer received gifts for their outstanding service to the Band.

Director Donald Burns and assistant Chaplain Green gave their hearty and sincere praise and thanks for a job well done by the

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URI
BASKETBALL
vs.

Brandeis
SATURDAY
8:05 P.M.
with
Chris Barnes
and
Jim Norman

Band and for all the assistance and cooperation received from the administration.

Going through a brief rundown of the season's activities, "That Ram Band" performed at four home games and two away. They received First Place Marching Honors at the Annual Providence Columbus Day Parade. The Burns-men also performed for a Providence Steamroller football game. The final performance of the season was at Connecticut, Nov. 17, where they were very well received by the estimated crowd of 12,000 while going through their routine of patterns and dances.

As may have been heard around, the University of Connecticut Marching Band bills themselves as the best band in the east. It would be appropriate to close with a quote from Ev Geissler, Providence Journal-Bulletin reporter, who has had much experience working with and viewing marching bands. After seeing and comparing the URI and UConn half-time performances, Mr. Geissler had this to say a few days later: "Last Saturday, the University of Connecticut marching band lost their billing!"



Coffee Hour

THURSDAY AT 4 P.M.

featuring:

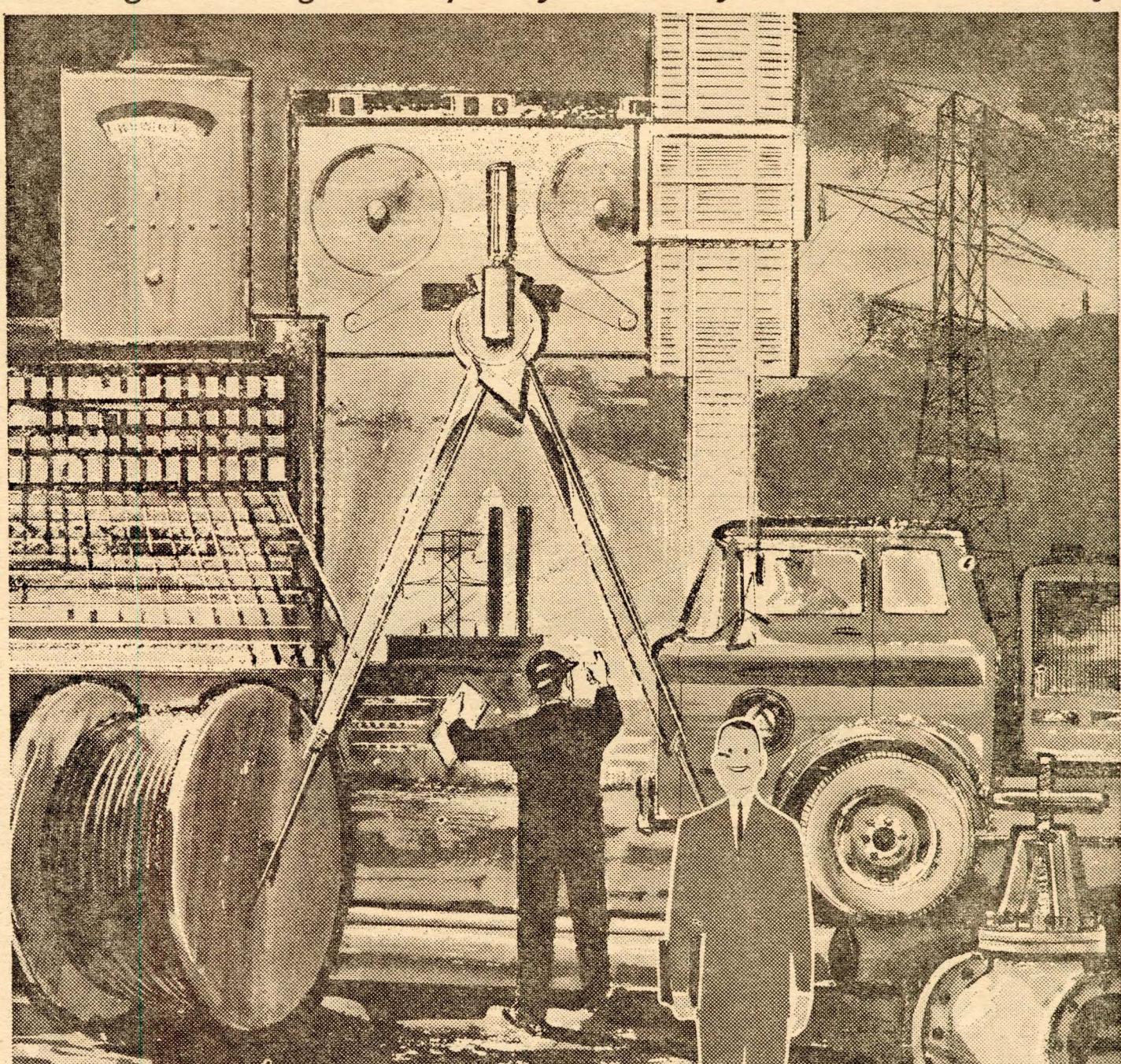
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Wrestling and Indoor Track With Prepare to Open Season

By Coran & Paul Horwitz

The opening of wrestling two weeks ago, the University of Rhode Island officially wrestling as a varsity sport. The sport, which was begun on an informal basis, has now become a full team in one. The major difference, of course, has been the awarding of letters to members of the

According to wrestling Coach Maack, it is impossible to say how the team will develop. There are many reasons such as Maack's feelings. At the 26 men, including those who are out for the sport, all working to "get into shape." There have been no official classifications for this reason. There are also few men who are able to wrestle in the lightest classes—123 lbs. and 130 lbs. in the heavyweight class. Maack did seem to feel that all the wrestlers who participated last year and with the possibility of the freshmen, the team will be strong. The use of freshmen is important for the application for the team on the varsity level submitted to the Eastern Collegiate Conference has not been received as of yet. There is quite a doubt as to whether it will be approved for it was turned down.

The team appears strongest in the 141 lb. and 157 lb. classes. The majority of the men are here the most competition. There are very few in the light and heavyweight classes. Maack is hoping for a number of heavyweights to turn out when football is over. At present the team is composed of the following eligible wrestlers: 123 lb. Tom and Bucknell; 130 lb. Cimarron and Marks; 147 lb. Hultz, and Lapin; 157 lb. Lefrak; 164 lb. Bevan; 177 lb. Cornu; and 187 lb. West.

Maack made it very clear that the team would welcome anyone interested in joining the team. It is not too late and if you have any questions you can earn your varsity

The schedule for this season is as follows: Worcester Poly; Jan. 9, 10; Feb. 9, Tufts; Feb. 14, 15; March 22, UMass; Feb. 23, Bedford.

The first match with Worcester Poly will be extremely tough because this school is always very strong in wrestling. It is a great idea to come out and support the team. Get wrestling off to a good start at URI.

Coach Tom Russell has high expectations for a fairly successful indoor track season this year and although there are many sophomores on the squad, they all show great ability and promise. Coach

Russell points out that Frank Nesbitt and Al Lavender, the two URI experts in the hurdles, Dick Carle, the New England schoolboy sprint champion two years ago, and Bob Ruhl in the shot put have all shown well in practice so far.

Other outstanding members of the team include John Gonzalves, Rhody's fine pole vaulter who currently holds the school record, Bob Lund, Capt. of this year's cross-country team, and Barry Wahl and Pete Sakinen in the high jump.

The main activity in winter track centers around the relay team. At the moment, Coach Russell is undecided about the members to compose the mile relay team. Tony Allesandro, Marshall Gerstenblatt and Bill DiBattista, members of last year's squad, will again be trying for a position. Dick Carle, Frank Nesbitt and Al Lavender are rated by Coach Russell as having a good chance to make the team. Whoever makes the team, it looks as though Rhody will have a strong mile relay team.

The season opens with two meets at the Boston Garden on Jan. 12 and 26. The team will then travel to Philadelphia for the Philadelphia Inquirer meet and to Madison Square Garden for the Melrose games. To end the season, the team will compete in the National Championships and the IC4A meet at Madison Square Garden.

Rodman Report

by Ginny Giroux

This season's inter-house field hockey championship was decided last week when Lambda Delta Phi defeated Alpha Xi Delta by a score of 1-0. It was a very close and exciting game, the only point being scored in the second half of the game by Ann Haber of Lambda Delta Phi. The field hockey honor club ended its season last week with a game with the University of Connecticut. Although we were defeated, much can be said for the tremendous skill and interest which was displayed by the honor club members this season. One girl in particular, Sue Hebig, a freshman goalie, demonstrated a tremendous amount of skill this season, and great things are expected of her in the future.

The URI volleyball honor club held its second meeting last week. Any girl interested is urged to attend this week's practice to be held this Thursday at Rodman. With several inter-collegiate games on the schedule, the honor club is expected to see a good deal of action this season. The inter-house volleyball tournament is currently in its second week of play. Several housing units have entered this single elimination tournament. Games are being played on both Monday and Tuesday evenings starting at 5:00 at Rodman and Lippitt.

Today at 4 p.m. at Rodman, the badminton honor club will hold its first meeting. All girls are urged to attend. Only an expressed interest in the game is needed to join.

Next week the inter-house badminton tournament will begin. Housing units are being asked to enter this single elimination tournament. Games will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:00-6:30 at Lippitt.

Junior Orchesis meets every Wednesday from 5:00-6:00 at Rodman Hall. Any woman student interested in dance should plan to attend this meeting.

Soccer Team Ends Season

A serious challenge was met this year by the URI Soccer squad in its second season of varsity competition. Our soccer future did not look too bright on the first day of practice, Sept. 11, 1962. The nine-game schedule against established schools in this sport, was to begin on Sept. 22 just eighteen days away. With a total of sixteen candidates reporting for practice during the first few days, a request for permission to utilize interested freshmen for the varsity team was necessary. Permission was granted, and the team roster grew to 30 candidates.

Our team comprised a season record of 5 wins and 4 losses with victories over Rhode Island College, Brandeis University, Babson Institute, Barrington College, and the Coast Guard Academy.

The highlights of the season was a victory over a strong Brandeis University club and heart-breaking three to two loss to the powerful New Bedford Tech in a hard-fought game at New Bedford on Oct. 12.

Next year's team, like the sport

Union Tournaments

by Bob Thompson

The week before our Thanksgiving vacation brought two Union tournaments to a close—the men's single table tennis tournament and the pocket billiards tournament. Both had very good participation and some fine matches were played by our campus sportsmen.

In men's table tennis Haig Raky, last year's runner-up, defeated Don Harrington, campus champion for the past two years, in an exciting final series filled with vicious slams and fast moving action.

Stan Schwartz is top man on the green cloth by virtue of his victory over Steve Dimitrick. Incidentally, both men did very well against Jimmy Caras when he appeared at URI on Oct. 6.

All four of these men represented URI superbly last year in our intercollegiate meetings with Brown and UConn. This year we hope to see these boys scoring more victories on the intercollegiate level.

here at the University, is comparatively young. At this writing, the squad will consist of eight seniors, eight juniors, and six sophomores.

With the beginning of a freshman soccer schedule next year, and if the interest and enthusiasm for the sport continues here at the University, we hope in time, to take our place in determining the soccer complexion of New England.

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL



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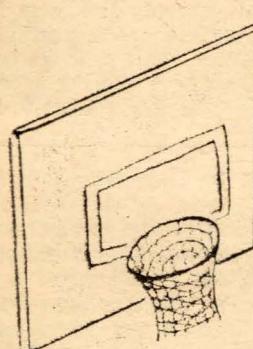
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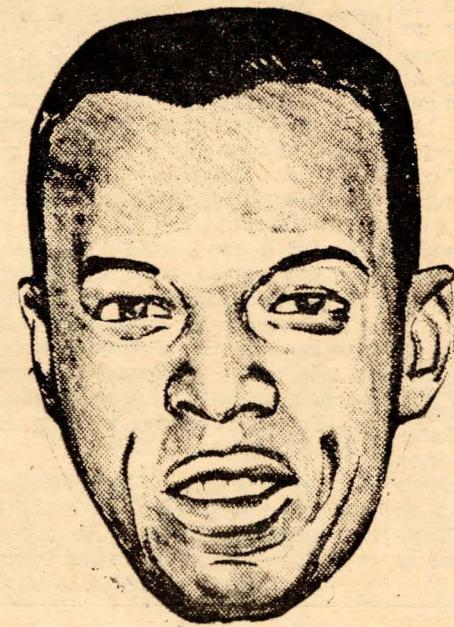
Rams vs. Brandeis Sat.

It's that
time again...

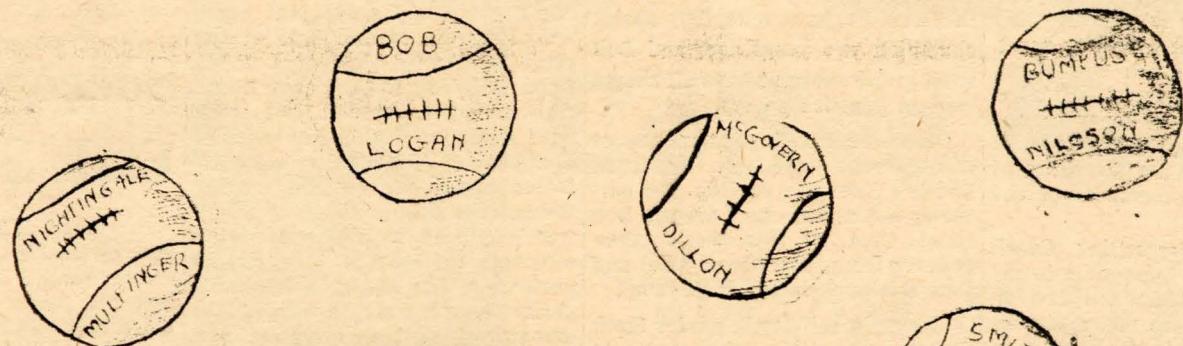
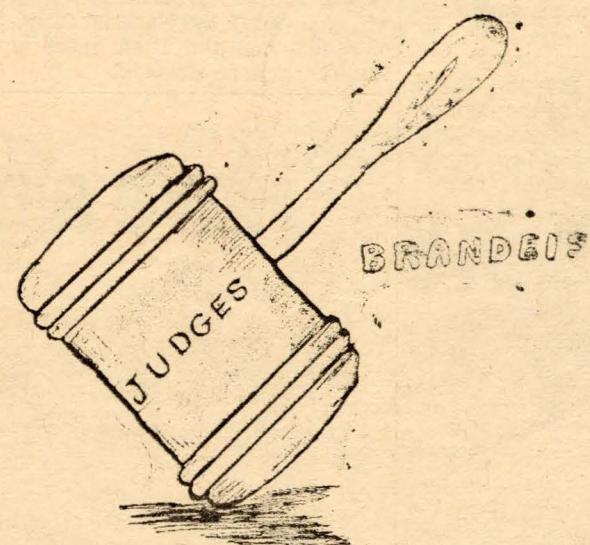
Steve Mignone



RAMS



CHARLIE
LEE



Rumor Proves False: Lee Is With The Rams

A number of the URI basketball opponents are not going to be very happy about it but Charlie Lee, the Rams' sharp-shooting co-captain, figures prominently in Coach Ernie Calverley's plans for the coming season.

A false rumor, probably created by an article in a national magazine, had Lee leaving Rhode Island because of scholastic difficulties. Lee had trouble with one course but attended summer sessions at Fairleigh Dickinson University in

TEN RAM SENIORS GRADUATE

The 1962 season has come to an end for the Rhode Island Rams and with it end the careers of ten Ram seniors.

While the victories have been few and far between, they have done the football Rams proud with their hustle and drive.

As juniors they knew a victory over arch-rival Brown in what was probably one of the most dramatic victories in Rhody history. All in all they have acquainted themselves well.

They are:

Alan Arbuse, Marv Glaubach, Dick Swift, Chuck Ccarpulla, John Gutter, Glen Woodbury, Mike Pariseau, Hank Kapusinsky, Frank Finizio and Victor Mancini.

Rutherford, N. J., and made up the deficiency.

Lee has been one of the top performers in New England over the past two years. As a sophomore, he tallied 423 points in 27 games and last year he scored 483 points in 26 contests, giving him a varsity total of 906 points. Adding the 343 points he scored as a freshman, Lee has scored 1249 points and if he should continue the same pace this year, he could end up as the second highest scorer in the Rams' basketball history.

Calverley is the leader with 1868 points scored in a four-year period while Stan Stutz is second with 1730.

Football Contest

Names 13 Winners

Mary Gardner '66 is the winner of the \$100 cash prize in last week's Viceroy College Football Contest, which was based on eleven games in this area. In addition to the top award there were twelve other cash prize winners.

Four separate contests are being sponsored by the Brown and Williamson Tobacco Corporation, manufacturers of Viceroy cigarettes. Entry blanks for a new contest are now on easel cards displayed throughout the campus.

Other winners in last week's contest were: three-way tie for second place of \$15 each—S. Boker '66, J. Dreary Jr. '66, W. Swanson '63, nine runner-up prizes of \$10 each to J. Feroce '65, W. Jackson '64, G. Johanson '65, R. Kuhn '66, T. Lisi '65, C. Olsen '66, J. Peserina '63, M. Singer '63 and P. Szymkowicz '63.

BB Tickets Now Reserved

The increasing student enrollment of the University has rendered it necessary to reduce the number of upstairs arena seats available for public sale for the 1962-63 Basketball Season. This, in turn, has necessitated a change in ticket policies in order to obtain the most effective use of the space available.

Ticket procedures and prices for the 1962-63 academic year as approved by the Athletic Council of the University are: 1) seating for all home basketball games will be reserved. This applies to both individual game tickets and season tickets, i.e. there will be no general admission tickets available;

2) The family season ticket (General Admission) for faculty and staff will not be available for the 1962-63 season. Faculty and staff will be permitted to purchase any ticket available for half price. Tickets so purchased will not be transferable to anyone except the staff member's wife or husband and their unmarried children; 3) Basketball prices for individual game tickets for reserved chair seats are adults \$1. and children H. S. age and under 75c and reserved bleacher seats for adults are 75c and children H. S. age and under 50c. For season reserved tickets, the chairs and bleachers are both \$7.50.

Information may be obtained from Maurice Zarchen, director of athletics at Keaney gymnasium.

Yankee Conference Preview

Connecticut's posture in the New England collegiate picture and in the Yankee Conference improved considerably last year as the Huskies compiled a fine 16-8 record. Look for more of the same since leading sharpshooter and scorer Lenny Carlson is the only member of that squad lost by graduation.

Coach Hugh Greer is depending on the development of last year's sophomores who shone brilliantly at times to maintain a fine record this coming winter. Leading players should be Capt. Andy Czuchry, Eddie Slomcenski, Dom Permo, and Gerry Manning, all veterans; while newcomers Toby Kimball and Tom Capiga look like they could make the starting five.

Maine will try to rebuild in 1962-63 around two returning starters, center Art Warren and guard Laddie Deemer. Both are excellent shooters and Warren established a new school rebounding record last year. Seeking the other starting spots will be returning letter-winners Ted Leadbetter, a guard, and Bob Robertson, a forward, and non-letter-winners Alan Leathers, a guard, and forwards Bob Stickney and Dennis Vanidestine. A .500 season is forecast.

Everyone aims for the champion, and this could complicate the Redmen's search for another successful season. UMass will be led by a pair of juniors, co-Captains Rodger Twitchell and Pete Bernard. Coach Zunic hopes that some promising sophomores from last year's frosh team will mature quickly and give the team the necessary ingredients needed to defend the Yankee Conference title.

The word "campus" is derived from the Latin, *campi*, meaning "flop". Later "us" was added to note more than one so that it literally means we are living in a flophouse.